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Milestone flying

A recent F-16 four-ship on a training mission from the 457th Fighter Squadron brought some pilots to an amazing accumulation of flight hours nearing a combined total of 24,000. From far left is Lt. Gen. John Bradley, Air Force Reserve Command commander, Brig. Gen. Neil Rohan, AFRC Office of Plans and Programs, Col. Ken Bachelor, 301st Fighter Wing vice commander, Col. Kevin Pottinger, 301st FW commander, and Col. Tommy Williams, 301st FW Operations Group commander who are all Air Force Reserve fighter pilots. The total flight hours accumulated by these Reserve pilots normally takes an entire active-duty career to achieve. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia)



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Be safe this holiday season

The holiday season gives many of us the well-deserved opportunity to relax and celebrate with friends and family. But for some the holidays can be stressful, especially when heightened by separation from loved ones. This time of year includes unique opportunities for activities and emotions that we should be both grateful for and wary of. We're asking you once again to keep a close eye on your Wingmen - your friends, loved ones and fellow Airmen - this holiday season, thus continuing to play an important role in preserving the Air Force's most precious resource - you.

Although we already put a lot of emphasis on safety, we can all do more to look out for our Wingmen. Eight of our precious Airmen have committed suicide this fiscal year. Many of these heartbreaking tragedies could have been avoided if Wingmen had intervened.

In FY06 we lost 45 Airmen to private motor vehicle mishaps and

countless others were injured. Most of these could have been avoided with proper risk management decisions. During this season, in particular, many off-duty activities carry significant inherent risk that can easily be compounded by exceeding individual capabilities, drinking alcohol, failing to follow proper procedures or wear the proper gear, and failing to plan for winter travel.

It takes leadership - both from individuals and the chain of command - to prevent needless losses. Leaders at all levels must focus attention on sound individual decision making, a disciplined approach to risk management, and the importance of Educating, Motivating, and Activating. Educating means building

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New Year's resolutions provide direction, vision



from the First Sergeant's desk

Master Sgt. Lois Fontenot

610th Regional Support Group First Sergeant

Some of the hardest things to commit to for the New Year are resolutions; another is trying to keep them. Most Americans make New Year's resolutions of some kind, i.e.: lose weight; stop smoking; or improve their quality of life. Only half of us will keep our New Year's resolution after a few months, and of those who make resolutions, only a paltry twenty percent reach their goal.

Keeping a resolution requires commitment, like the one you made concerning your military career. One ingredient in the recipe for success is a clear vision. Concentrate on keeping your goal reasonable. You must plan, schedule, and utilize the buddy system. Only then, can you achieve your New Year's resolution.

Examples of an Air Force Reservist's resolutions could

include the dreaded Professional Military Education course — set a goal to complete your course ahead of schedule; another is physical fitness — set your goal to achieve an excellent rating; and what about those skill-level tests — strive to finish those in record time.

Resolutions don't have benchmarks — goals do. Keeping your resolution goals reasonable sounds reasonable, right? Why set your sights for failure right off the bat — declare an obtainable goal or resolution to work toward, whether it's PME, physical fitness, dress and appearance, etc.

You must plan and schedule. One of the most powerful

tools for successfully reaching goals is writing it down and include benchmarks to reach the goal. Also, chart your progress; it only takes a few minutes a week.

The buddy system is another way for everyone to share their pain and gain. Goals are easier to reach in the company of others who are as set on keeping their resolutions as you are.

New Year's resolutions are no more than realistic goals all Airmen need to set for themselves. Whether it's your military or civilian profession, resolutions and goals provide direction and vision for a satisfying career. Can you keep your New Year's resolution?

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AIR FORCE RESERVE

301st Fighter Wing

Airman of the Quarter

Oct - Dec 2006

**Senior Airman
Jeremy Bunyard**

**Intelligence Operations
Journeyman**

457th Fighter Squadron



Senior Airman Bunyard's accomplishments:

Senior Airman Bunyard's efforts during a four-month Balad Air Base, Iraq, deployment resulted in the capture of four enemy combatants. He also provided a link between analysts and interrogators in a temporary holding facility by preparing and presenting daily update briefs to the Task Force Exploitation commander. Airman Bunyard provided security for six detainees during a rotary-wing transport from the Baghdad holding facility to Abu Ghurayb prison. He has won the Spad of the Quarter award. Airman Bunyard is also an assistant scout master to Boy Scout Troop 245.

301st Fighter Wing

NCO of the Quarter

Oct - Dec 2006

**Tech. Sgt.
Jesus G. San Miguel**
**Structural Maintenance
Technician**

301st Maintenance Squadron



Tech. Sgt. San Miguel's accomplishments:

Tech. Sgt. San Miguel spearheaded a program to address aircraft fastener corrosion discrepancies. He also provided quality inspection and repair of F-16 aircraft while deployed to Portland International Airport, Ore., in August 2006. Sergeant San Miguel's outstanding management of flight hazardous materials and tool management programs have made him an excellent mentor for the next generation of maintainers, impacting their knowledge and technical experience, and ensuring their proficient use of specialized repair equipment. He is also involved with the "301st Pilot of the Day" program.

301st Fighter Wing

SNCO of the Quarter

Oct - Dec 2006

**Senior Master Sgt.
Michelle M. Ozuna**

**Air Transportation
Superintendent**

73rd Aerial Port Squadron



Senior Master Sgt. Ozuna's accomplishments:

Senior Master Sgt. Ozuna provided support to the Global War on Terrorism. She later skillfully guided the unit's transition from wartime success to training mode, focusing on mentoring after completing her year-long activation to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and the Aerospace Expeditionary Force deployment to Balad Air Base, Iraq. Her efforts were key in the unit's selection as the 2005 Air Reserve Component Aerial Port of the Year and National Defense Transportation Association Reserve Unit of the Year. Sergeant Ozuna's image is also featured as the "Face of the Air Force" on this year's Armed Forces Bowl brochures.

Getting one member gets you rewarded-- getting lots, gets you airborne

Tech. Sgt. Stephen Bailey Public Affairs

Staff Sgt. Ed Hartman never thought the excitement and energy level for his newfound love would take him to new heights, but that's exactly what happened Dec. 3 when he raced through the skies aboard the 301st Fighter Wing's F-16 on an incentive ride.

"Unbelievably the best time I've ever had," said an exhausted, but still fired-up, winner of the Get 1 Now program. The Get 1 Now program is the Air Force Reserve Command's program encouraging Reservists to refer anyone they feel may be interested in joining the Reserve to the local recruiters.

Program officials launched the Get 1 Now program in March and has been in full swing providing more rewards and recognition to participating Reservists than any other recruiting program. Officials said the new recruiting tool is user-friendly, sports a brand-new catchy logo, offers exciting rewards, and has a redesigned easy-to-use Web site.

Sergeant Hartman, a Reservist from the 33rd Aerial Port Squadron, Niagara Falls, N.Y., was named the Get 1 Now program's top performer based on the number of individuals he referred who joined. As the winner, he got his choice of aircraft for an incentive ride.

"I am so excited about the Air



Force Reserve and when you're excited about something, it's easy to tell people," Sergeant Hartman explained. With twenty-one years of service, Sergeant Hartman has served in the Army Reserve, the New York Army National Guard, the Navy Reserve, and now the Air Force Reserve.

Sergeant Hartman sadly relates his previous military experiences were not positive. However, since joining the Air Force Reserve, he has found great success, friendly people to work alongside, and received the opportunity to elevate his education and personal development levels.

"We are seeing huge dividends from the Get 1 Now program," said Senior Master Sgt. Jeanine Pratt, 301st FW senior recruiter. The new design

made this process easier and has eliminated the qualifying, or routing, of referrals.

Referrals will now be automatically delivered to the closest recruiter to where your referral resides.

Sergeant Pratt said, "We've had good success with this program because for every

referral a reservist brings, there's a higher rate of that person joining. Reservists are our best advertisement because they speak from their experiences and can relate with potential candidates."

"I want to thank everyone for this experience to include the entire 301st FW," said Sergeant Hartman, "but especially the pilot, Maj. John 'Farmer' Marusa, who explained what would occur during all aspects of the flight. We went straight up for 10,000 feet off the runway. All I could see was blue. It was awesome.

"My three years in the Air Force have been challenging and rewarding," said the New York native. "I wish I would have joined the Air Force Reserve in 1985 when I first enlisted. Winning this award has made me even more excited about telling others to get involved in the Air Force Reserve."

Program team officials all agree that referring new members to the Air Force Reserve is now easier than ever before and takes no extra time at all. "You never know — you might be our next winner!" Sergeant Pratt said.

The Web site is get1now.us or you can call 877.786.2372. (Master Sgt. Gary Johnson, AFRC Recruiting Service, Public Affairs, contributed to this story.)



Maj. John Marusa, 457th Fighter Squadron pilot, and Staff Sgt. Edwin Hartman, Get 1 Now award winner for 2006, are cleared to taxi for take off. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Master Sgt. Gary Johnson)



AIR FORCE RESERVE

301st Fighter Wing Airman of the Year 2006

**Senior Airman
Jared W. Bowen**

F-16 Crew Chief

301st Aircraft Maintenance
Squadron



Senior Airman Bowen's accomplishments:

Senior Airman Bowen, while deployed to Balad for 120 days, directly contributed to the unit accumulating 6,188 combat flight hours and maintaining an 80 percent, fully mission capable rate. His supreme efforts led to an unbelievable 100 percent pass rate from quality assurance inspectors. He was also chosen as a Crash Recovery team member. Airman Bowen, by volunteering his own time to further his aircraft knowledge, has shown his technical skills to be at the core of the unit's success within the Air Force Reserve Command. He is working toward his Bachelor of Science degree in professional aeronautics.

301st Fighter Wing NCO of the Year 2006

**Tech. Sgt.
Mike A. Donnelly**

F-16 Crew Chief

301st Aircraft Maintenance
Squadron



Tech. Sgt. Donnelly's accomplishments:

Tech. Sgt. Donnelly developed and implemented a home-station "Alert" continuity checklist improving the shift change process, tool control, quality of life and the overall duty operation efficiency. During a selfless 120-day volunteer deployment to Balad AB, Iraq, he multi-tasked as a hardened aircraft shelter supervisor, alert supervisor and flightline expeditor achieving a 92 percent pass rate by quality assurance evaluators. In his downtime, he volunteered at the Air Force Theater Hospital in Balad. While at home, he coaches Pee Wee football.

301st Fighter Wing SNCO of the Year 2006

**Senior Master Sgt.
Michelle M. Ozuna**

**Air Transportation
Superintendent**

73rd Aerial Port Squadron



Senior Master Sgt. Ozuna's accomplishments:

Senior Master Sgt. Ozuna effectively juggled a 50-member unit mobilization to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., while at the same time preparing them for the Operational Readiness and Unit Compliance Inspections in 2005 — the unit excelled. She was selected as the leader of Patriot Partner '06 and Air Force Reserve Command's premier "One Team-One Fight" aerial port event where she coordinated more than 200 active and reserve Airman. She volunteered for "Patriot Detail" to carry fallen war-fighters to the aircraft for their final journey home. She has also completed her bachelor's and Community College of the Air Force degrees.

301st Fighter Wing First Sergeant of the Year 2006

**Master Sgt. Michael
J. Kelly**

701st Medical Squadron



Master Sgt. Kelly's accomplishments:

Master Sgt. Kelly is a dynamic leader of the 188-member deployable medical squadron. He developed and instituted the Diamond Sharp program for the 301st First Sgt. council. He also conceived and implemented his unit's newcomer program, which received accolades by the Unit Compliance Inspection team for its unique concept. Sergeant Kelly is active in the Executive Management Team addressing the squadron's enlisted issues. He's completed an Associate of Science degree in logistics from the Community College of the Air Force. He's an active deacon in his church and teaches Sunday School classes.

301st Fighter Wing Henry D. Green Award 2006

**Tech. Sgt. Nathan J.
Robin**

F-16 Crew Chief

301st Aircraft Maintenance
Squadron



Tech. Sgt. Robin's accomplishments:

Tech. Sgt. Robin volunteers his time at Fort Worth's "Helping Inner-City Kids In Danger" program, a faith-based organization to help the city's youth develop mentally, physically, socially and morally. He drives the Harvest Assembly of God Church van to pick up inner city children for the Supper Saturday Ministry. Sergeant Robin is also a foster parent registered with Child Protective Services. He has helped his unit succeed in one of its most successful flying years in history by supporting more than 5,800 flying hours. He also deployed to Balad Air Base, Iraq, in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.



He came, he conquered hearts, it's **Santa!**



Santa Claus (far left) arrived in the back seat of a 457th Fighter Squadron F-16 during December's UTA. Santa was available late Saturday to deliver toys to the boys and girls of the 301st Fighter Wing family.

Santa, also known the rest of the year as Dr. Don Shelton, Fort Worth Air Power Council (FWAPC) president, and the FWAPC, an organization that donations to the NAS JRB and 301st Booster Club, help military families in their time of need. For more details about the 301st Booster Club, call Bobby Robertson at 817.782.5643.

(left) A child sits on Santa's lap while dad, Tech. Sgt. Denver McCullough, listens in to get some gift ideas. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia)

DFW Civic Leaders gain altitude, understanding of Reserve mission



Senior Master Sgt. Stephen Schwarz, 920th Rescue Squadron, bids farewell after escorting civic leaders an aerial tour around Cape Canaveral in a HH-60 Pave Hawk. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia)

Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia

Public Affairs

Taking 30 strangers on an intense 36-hour adventure is definitely a task. Now, make those strangers Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex civic leaders, and their adventure to experience the Air Force and Air Force Reserve mission in northern Florida, and you've got a major undertaking.

"I really had no idea what the Air Force Reserve's role was," said Scott Turnage, North Richland Hills city councilman, "and now, I'm completely sold on the concept of what you all mean to our country and to our local community."

Leading this year's civic leader tour agenda was a KC-135 strato fortress tanker flight and their crew, hailing from Grissom Air Reserve Base, Ind. They

demonstrated to their passengers the importance of teamwork through a midair refueling mission with a couple of 457th Fighter Squadron's F-16s.

"Wow," said Darryl Haynes, Mansfield city councilman.

"This once in a lifetime [refueling] experience will be remembered as one of the top, most

important times of my life!"

The rest of the trip was a whirlwind tour continuing on at the 33rd Fighter Wing, Eglin AFB, Fort Walton Beach, to introduce the Total Force concept between the active duty and Reserve. One Eglin experience was an F-15 crew demonstrating their precise weapons



Scott Turnage, North Richland Hills city councilman, captures the moment of an F-16 midair refueling from a KC-135 tanker boom seat. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia)

loading maneuvers performed as if being inspector evaluated. The 919th Special Operations Squadron, Duke Field, also proved how valuable everyone's training is to achieve the mission with their C-130 static and briefing.

A short jump from there brought the tour to Patrick AFB, in Cocoa Beach, where the 920th Air Rescue Wing strutted their stuff. Heart-inspiring speeches from 920th pararescuemen described how they opened their hearts to Americans during various disasters throughout the world and showed why their mission isn't an easy one. This emotional trip then shifted to new heights.

The PJs then took on the elements to illustrate their abilities. The damp weather didn't deter their mission to execute their C-130 jump and retrieval capabilities. Afterwards the PJs swung by the dock in their rescue boat joining the group for a flurry of questions and answers.

"This part of the trip really touched me," said Tamara Dugan, Burton Hill Elementary School principal. "The rescue people are the true heroes who bring our brothers and sisters home safely."

This demonstration could only be topped off by an aerial tour of Cape Canaveral in a 920th RQW HH-60 Pave Hawk helicopter. "This was the presentation that made me proud of my reservist employees," said one participant.

Finally, due to stormy weather in Fort Worth, the tanker's extended landing attempts gave the attendees a renewed appreciation to the training, professionalism of these Air Force Reserve unrivaled wingmen.

Taking leadership skills to new levels reaps lifelong rewards

Staff Sgt. Kristin Mack
Public Affairs

Some of the finest leaders on Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth were on hand to greet the first class of students attending the Air Force Reserve Command's Senior NCO Leadership Course held here Nov. 18-19.

This involved, two-day training weekend kicked off with a social mixer Friday evening at the Desert Storm Conference Center. The mixer allowed students and faculty from AFRC bases around the country to get acquainted before settling into training 7:30 a.m. the next morning.

After a light breakfast was served Saturday morning the opening ceremony began.

Tenth Air Force Command Chief Master Sergeant Lawrence Chang, delivered his opening remarks, followed by a surprise visit from Command Master Chief Charlie Linville,

NAS JRB Command Chief, who welcomed the group. Then, Col. Kevin Pottinger, 301st Fighter Wing commander, arrived in very high spirits. "Thank you for being here," said Colonel Pottinger.

He continued by thanking the class for having the dedication to be there away from their family on what would normally be their weekend off. He explained how he chose to wear his BDUs to show that he is part of the team.

"As far as leadership goes I keep it simple," said the colonel. "I approach leadership with the wing the same way I do with my children — just lead by example. They should be proud of me and I should be proud of them."

Upon the commander's departure, four instructors took control of the course, dividing 43 students into two sections.

The course objective was to heighten awareness of the supervision dynamics and

leadership in the workplace, placing emphasis on management theories, leadership skills, time management, communications, counseling and appropriate means of handling stress.

Several formats were used to complete these objectives were both engaging and expressive throughout each module which allowed the students to gain the most out of their objectives.

In the icebreaker session, each student chose a word that best described his or her work habits. Then, they put all fears aside and broke out into a trust session. They were blindfolded then told to fall backwards from a picnic table into their "trusting" teammates arms.

"It's a very active class," said facilitator Senior Master Sergeant Sandra Dye, a first sergeant from Grissom Air Reserve Base, Ind. "I'm really happy with the quality of students here. They really seem to get [the objectives]

and it's neat to see."

As the weekend wrapped up, an airplane flying contest put teamwork and creativity on display. The students had really gotten to know one another on a new level through the previously involved exercises.

Throughout the graduation ceremony many happy and accomplished faces accepted their certificates from Command Chief Chang and were then congratulated by the 301st Fighter Wing Command Chief Master Sergeant Jack Mills.

"This course was a complete success," said Chief Mills, who was the SNCOLC host. "I had no idea what to expect because [this course] had never been hosted at the 301st before."

The idea of hosting such an event came to Chief Master Sergeant James Singleton, 701st Medical Squadron first sergeant back in August. He then took

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Chaplain's Corner

Resolutions improve your life inside, out

Chaplain (Capt.) Ted Nicholson
301st Fighter Wing Chaplain's Team

Some of my favorite movies are those produced by Monty Python. In one skit, a company sets out to find the meaning of life. At a board meeting, a report is presented that narrows it down to two things: (1) People aren't wearing enough hats; and (2) People get so caught up with the mundane things of life that they never get around to doing what's important. After announcing that, a board member asks, "What was that about hats?"

Sometimes we're like that: not getting around to what's important. This is the time of year when people make New Year's resolutions. Making a resolution is a good thing because it takes an honest assessment of who we are and where we want to be. We make resolutions that will improve who we are. Sometimes they are to make our physical bodies better (like stop smoking or exercising more), and sometimes they are to make our relationships better (like spending more time with friends and family). These cover only part of who we are. If we really want to be excellent in all we do, we must take care of our spirit as well.

I challenge you this year also to make a resolution to improve your spiritual life. What form might that take? As

above, we need to take an honest assessment of where we stand, then look and see what opportunities there are to make improvements. Some examples could be praying more, reading Scriptures, attending religious services, and meditating, to name a few.

Keeping a resolution at the beginning may not seem very difficult, but what happens at the six to eight-week point? When the mundane things of life drag us away from what's important, what can we do? Keeping a resolution often takes more discipline than we are able to muster in the tough times. Here's where your spiritual resolution really kicks in.

We were not designed to go at life on our own. God has provided Himself as the source of our strength and discipline. When you find it tough to make it through those days when you're tired and about to return to your old rut that you have resolved to get out of, say that prayer and ask for strength. The Psalmist says that "God will respond to the prayer of the destitute; He will not despise their plea."

So, go ahead and make those resolutions. Make them good ones. And, when you start focusing on "hats", pray that God will give you strength to redirect you to what's important!



F-16 pilot status confirmed

SOUTHWEST ASIA (AFP) — Maj. Troy L. Gilbert, the pilot of the Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcon engaged in support of coalition ground combat operations that crashed approximately 20 miles northwest of Baghdad Nov. 27, was officially listed as killed in action.

Positive identification was made through DNA analysis by the Armed Forces Medical Examiner.

“Our thoughts and prayers remain with the Gilbert family as they grieve the loss of a husband, father, son, son-in-law and Air Force warrior and patriot,” said Lt. Gen. Gary North, commander of U.S. Central Command Air Forces. “His loss is felt by Troy’s entire Air Force family.”

Major Gilbert was flying in direct support of coalition ground combat operations when his plane crashed Nov. 27. Until the positive identification was made on Dec. 1 from human remains recovered from the crash site, U.S. Central Command Air Forces had listed Maj. Gilbert as “duty status whereabouts unknown.” The cause of the crash is under investigation.

Major Gilbert was assigned to the 309th Fighter Squadron at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., and was deployed to the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing at

Balad Air Base, Iraq. (Courtesy of U.S. Central Command Air Forces Public Affairs)

Deceptive companies pay back GIs

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas (AFP) — Life insurance companies are being held accountable for their improper sales practices to military members.

Four companies in the past three months have agreed to a multi-state settlement agreement after Texas Department of Insurance investigators uncovered a pattern of deception to young troops.

Under the agreements, the companies will refund more than \$70 million to more than 93,000 consumers, including about 71,000 servicemembers, according to Texas Department of Insurance news releases.

The company will refund a total of \$427,529.57 to 1,784 military members who bought life insurance policies between Jan. 1, 2002, and April 30, 2005.

The companies are notifying servicemembers with current or lapsed policies affected by the agreements, Mr. Hurley said. Consumers who feel they are affected but have not received notification can call the companies’ consumer service center at 800.736.7311.

New Command Chief Master Sergeant named

Lt Gen John A. Bradley, the Commander of Air Force Reserve Command, has selected Chief Master Sergeant Troy McIntosh as the new Air Force Reserve Command, Command Chief Master Sergeant effective 8 March 2007.

Chief McIntosh is currently assigned as the Superintendent, Active Guard Reserve Management Office, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. Chief McIntosh’s role as the new AFRC Command Chief will involve advising the AFRC Commander on matters influencing the health, morale, welfare and effective use of more than 74,000 Reservists, i.e., Individual Mobilization Augmentees, traditional reservists, Air Reserve Technicians, Active Guard Reserve and regular Air Force members. Chief McIntosh is the fifth command chief that AFRC has had since its inception as a major command in 1997.

Chief McIntosh will succeed CMSgt Jackson A. Winsett, who has served as the AFRC Command Chief since November 2004. Chief Winsett will retire in March 2007 after 28 years of distinguished service.

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the idea to Chief Chang, who facilitated the approval and supported the planning, which was left in the hands of Chief Singleton and Chief Mills.

“I spoke to many students attending and they said, without exception, they’re glad they came,” said Chief Singleton. “[The course] gave them many new tools they could use in endeavors as leaders.”

Due in part to the course’s success, plans are already in the works for the 301st to host another class in November. This class is also available at other AFRC bases throughout the year. Please contact your first sergeant for more details on attending.

Facilitators needed for leadership courses

If you are enthusiastic, enjoy teaching and motivating others — the Air Force Professional Development Center is currently seeking applications for facilitators for the NCO and Senior NCO Leadership Courses. Facilitators have a rewarding opportunity to travel around to different bases motivating and enriching other senior NCOs for leadership and growth through a

unique course format.

The next SNCOLC facilitator selections are scheduled for Feb. 18–25, 2007, at Robins AFB, Ga. Candidates selected for training must receive unit funding support for the initial facilitator selection prior to attending. This is a great opportunity for the right individual.

The facilitator requirements are:

Rank: Master Sgt. – Chief Master Sgt.

Education: Associate

Degree, CCAF degree or higher degree

Other: Must have attended the NCOLC or SNCOLC prior to selection

Retention: Must have a minimum of three years retention; knowledge of facilitation principles is highly recommended.

For details, call your first sergeant or Senior Master Sgt. Sandy Kitchens, DSN 497.0239, or 800.223.1784, ext. 70239, or email her at sandy.kitchens@afrc.af.mil.



In formation

301st Fighter Wing members await their next command during the December Commander's Call. This formation is a change initiated by Col. Kevin Pottinger, 301st Fighter Wing commander, from the traditional style of gathering set back in 1999. The change from two separate Commander's Call held in the base theater during the UTA weekend to one full wing formation was to meant to give the reservists here more time to train with their respective offices and to promote unit esprit de corps. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia)

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the knowledge, skills, and character to behave safely and decrease risk exposure. Motivating means giving fellow Airmen the incentive to make the right decisions. Activating means providing the tools to act safely and ensuring each Airman understands the importance of making the right choice.

Ultimately, we can all make a difference, both for the friends and families of our Airmen and for the nation as a whole. Each life we save and each mishap we prevent translates directly into preserving combat capability for our nation. We are at war and need every Airman combat ready and in the fight.

We are grateful for the friends and family who understand and support your sacrifices, and wish them warmth and comfort this season under the blanket of security you provide. And we're grateful for Airmen who demonstrate that the defense of freedom is an unyielding endeavor and live by ideals that never take a holiday. Today, nearly 700,000 total force Airmen are answering the call to serve as part of the Joint Team, defending our nation here at home or deployed a world away. Wherever your service takes you this holiday season, be safe, proud and certain that all Americans value and appreciate you. We remain amazed by what you do every day for our great nation. You have our heartfelt thanks.

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Inaugural awards banquet planned

Honoring the history and traditions of Air Force enlisted members, the 301st Fighter Wing will host their first Awards Banquet Dining-Out Feb. 3, 2007, at the downtown Hilton in Fort Worth.

It will be a traditional Air Force Dining-Out affair. Check-in will start at 5:30 p.m. with social hour beginning at 6 p.m. The Honorable Congresswoman Kay Granger is the invited guest speaker. Awards will be presented to 301st Fighter Wing Senior NCO, NCO, and Airman of the Year winners.

Special presentations will be presented to individuals who have been recognized by Air Force Reserve Command and Air Force levels for their

accomplishments. Celina Rae, an American Idol finalist, is the entertainment for the evening.

Tickets are now on sale. See your first sergeant or any 301st FW chief for additional information.

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301 MXS

Tech. Sgt. Chevez Morrisson

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Senior Master Sgt. Rudy Martinez

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301 FW

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Capt. Theodore C. Nicholson

457 FS

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